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The Cleek, the Strongest of the Irons, While Hard to Master, Gets Off a Low, Powerful Shot and Is a Dependable Club Against the Wind.

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Fifth of a series by Alex. Smith on how to play golf. Today's article is on the cleek. The country's leading golf instructor posed especially for the accompanying pictures, showing how the club should be played. This series is an exclusive feature for The Evening World and appears on these pages three times a week.

HE cleek is the most powerful of the irons and for many the pardest club in the bag to play. While many others prefer the spoon to the cleek, I find the latter club very dependable getting long distance through the green. The use of the two clubs is almost identical, although the cleek is superior in several respects.

Making allowance for the beginner's difficulty in manipulating the cleek, the novice will find it exceedingly useful against a high wind. Because of its strength, the cleek, when correctly handled, sends off a lew, powerful shot. The cleek has several features that account for its

bility to make long distance. While its shaft is shorter than the brassie's, the club is heavier and the face is unusually short. It is best to select cleeks with good, firm shafts. I don't believe in a whippy shaft for the cleek. It is twice as hard to get off straight shots when a whippy shaft is used. The shaft is likely to give at different parts of the swing, which would cause the club head to

meet the ball at an angle that would result in slicing. Do not forget the lesson learned about playing the ground and the ball to-sether for the spoon shot. The same thing applies to the cleek. As in the spoon and brassle shots, stand nearer to ball when addressing for the cleak

then when using the driver. The hall should be played more to the right, with the right foot well in advance of the left. The swing is prac-tically the same as for the spoon. The stroke for the cleek resembles the cutng for the driver, except that the back swing is more vertical. It must be remembered that in driving the use the tee may be had, but the cleek

of the tee may be had, but the cleek shot must be taken off the ground, and this can best be accomplished with a stroke that is more of a hit or snap.

Meet the ball firmly and do not try to follow through. The amount of force that you throw the head of the club with will make you follow through, previding you drop your left heel solid on the ground when coming through. Hee Picture No. 2 for this position.

Never be afraid about destroying the tars when awinging the cleek. Many bever be alraid about dealroying the burf when swinging the cleek. Many beginners play the cleek as if they dain't want to scratch the surface. They attempt to get the ball off as if it was on the green. This is wrong and generally results in uncertain di-rection and short distance. There are a few rules to keep in mind

when making the cleek shot, and they are as follows: Do not let the hands areced the club head when swinging. Strike the ball hard, taking some turf on the follow through, and fasten the eyes on the back centre of the ball. Keep the head perfectly stationary so that the flight of the ball may be easily

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OF SWING-SIDEVIEW.

and even players with more experience and even players with more experience dropping the right shoulder when starting the swing. This mistake causes the head of the club to hit the ground before striking the ball and lessens the strength of the shot by at least 50 per cent.

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## BATTLING LEVINSKY INSPIRED THIS! (Frobable Reason Why 80) By VIC Heard on the Players' Bench

Centre Fielder From Eastern Association.

The Highlanders have signed up anther player. He is William P. Holden, of the Eastern Association. Holden is aid to be one the of the fastest men in the association and his batting average for the season is 349. He is a left-hand-ed batter. Holden will report to Man-ager Chance at the end of the Eastern

Walter Johnson, following his thirteenth consecutive victory, will take a rest in order to fortify himself against the invasion of the Western teams in the East. Manager Griffith ordered Johnson to the sue lines in Clevenand and announced that the star hurier would not be called upon more than once a week until he returns homeward.

Jack Barry, who has been carefully nursing a truined shoulder at Philadelphia, has left for Chicago, where he is to report to Mack to-day. Barry was urged to join the team at once by Mack, for with Orr partly disabled and Lavan, just secured from the St. Louis Browns, yet to report, Mack was left with Rube Oldring to depend upon to fill in the gap between Baker and Callins.

Outfloider Graney of the Cleveland team has been sent to a hospital in Cleveland with as infected toe and is not expected back in the Nape' lineup until next week.

The Jersey City team is sure in a r for they lost another game to the Rochester team, making the fourteenth successive defeat.

Pitcher Thomas J. "Buck" O'Brien, of the Chicago Americans, was sold by President Comiskey to the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast League. No amount was announced. O'Brien joined the Chi-cago club this spring, having been ob-tained from the Boston club at the waiver price.

Cravath, the heavy hitting outfielder, made his seventeenth home run of the season by lifting one of Laventer's straight balls over the fence in the second inning of the game between the Cubs and the Phillies. This drive opened the way for the victory which Charley Dooin's crowd won from Evers's hustlers.

Heinie Groh, who has been playing great ball since he joined the Reds. will not be able to play for several

Highlanders Sign Up Another days, as he turned his anxie while running to a base after scoring two runners with a timely single. Egan with play his position until he is able to work again.

Manager Joe Tinker did some heavy hitting in the game between the Reds and the Braves, slamming out two two-bassers which scored runners. He also played well in the field, retiring three men, and also made eight assists without an error.

Buil Carrigan of the Boston Red Sea has not been much of a success as manager so far. The champions have only been able to score one run in three games with the Chicage White Sea, and of course lest all three games of the series.

Ty Cobb batted 500 per cent. pester-day, making a single and a two-bagger out of four times at the bat in the same between the Athletics and the Tigers. Despite Cobb's hirting the Ath-letics won the game, the final score being 5 to 2 runs.

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### McGovern and Corbett Agree to Meet Again

This Time, Though, It Will Be boy several engagements. Plynn has applied to the Boxing Commission for an injunction to restrain any other boxer from using the name of Alberts.

After considerable trouble, Jim Cof-froth, the fight promoter of San Fran-cisco, has finally signed up a pair of fighters for his show on Masion Day, Sept. 9. Bob McAllister, the former ama-teur champion of the Pacific coast, and Sallor Paris. Sallor Petroskey will be the prin-They will clash in a twenty-round battle at 190 pounds, weigh in at 10 A. M. They fought a twenty-round draw in BOSE world-famous rivals, Terry McGovern of this city and Young Frisco a few weeks ago. Corbett of Denver, who furnished

Having come to the conclusion that the date for their ten round bout at the Atlantic Garden A. C., Sept. 2, is too close to a holiday. Young Brown, the east side lightweight, and Joe "Young" afternoon at Olympic Field. It will be Shugrue of Jersey City have postponed the last appearance of the New York the event until Sept. 22. Brown meets Having come to the conclusion been brought together and induced to agree to appear together on the vaude-

affair, in shape inside of a month.

Neither McGovern nor Corbett has done much since quitting the squared circle. Both have dipped into vaudeville at various times, and for the past two or three seasons the once "Terrible Terry" has been superintendent of the Grand Opera House. For years the pair were deadly enemies, but time wiped out the bitterness between them and now you could not find two more chummy.

Battling Levinsky (formerly Barney Williams of Philadelphia), who has been making a great showing in the squared circle since he placed himself under the management of Danny Morrigan, has been signed up for another battle. He will take on Saldier Kearns, the main bout of ten rounds at the next show of the St. Nicholas A. C. next Wednesday night.

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THE THREE SONDERS THAT RACE GERMANS

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., Aug. 21.—
At fast the three American sonder boats which will defend the President Wilson and Gov. Poss cups against the German sonder team next montal here, have been selected. They are the Sprig, owned by John L. Saltonstall; the Ellen, owned by Charles P. Curties, and the Cima, owned by Guy Lowell. The Sprig was designed by E. A. Hoardman. was designed by E. A. Hoardman, the Elien was built by W. Starling Burgess, and the Clima by Charles E. Mower. The first was won by the Clima, the second by the Elien, and the third by the Clima.

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est two-a-day houses in this country. Billy Bennett for ten rounds at the oval. Humphries expects to have the act. Brown A. A. of Far Rockaway to-morwhich will be a talking and sparring row night.

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who went to Paris several months ago for the purpose of getting on a few fights, is still engaging in battles over there. On Aug. 9 Willie met Jack Stuber, a French fighter with a good reputation, and won the decision over him at the end of a fifteen-round bout. Lewis floored Stuber for the count three times, which gave him the decision.

Marty Cutler, the Chicago heavy-weight, who was stopped in a counter.

NEXT MONTH PICKED. MARBLEHEAD, Mass., Aug. 21.